

TRIBUTES TO Chester L. Quarles

(Presented at the Memorial Service, The Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., September 18, 1968)

By Owen Cooper
Yazoo City, Miss.

Chester Quarles is dead. His body lies in the soil of his native state, Mississippi. His spirit abides with the blessed in the eternal presence of God.

In the death of Chester Quarles, Mississippi Baptists have lost their leader. During the eighteen years he served as Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, his determination overcame obstacles; his spirit

gave strength; his tact healed wounds; his love bridged chasms; his insight gave guidance; and his vision provided objectivity. And now in his death, Mississippi Baptists stand in their finest hour.

In the death of Chester Quarles, missions has lost a great advocate. In him state missions was a worthy objective in life. In his own state the Negro, the Mexican, the Indian, the Chinese were in the circle of his concern. The student, the untrained, the unchurched, the lost were his burden. Each church, each association, each institution was in the realm of his care.

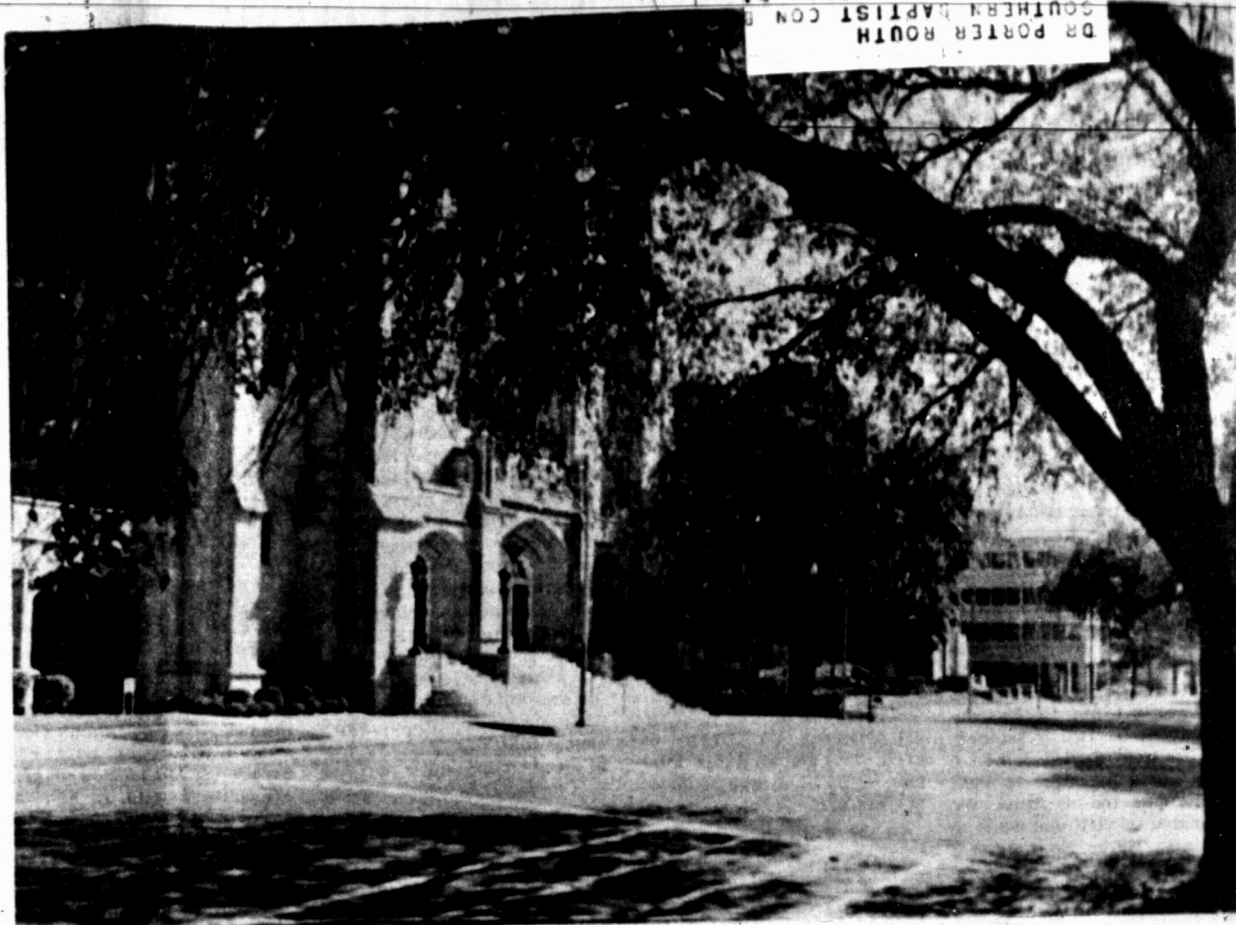
Home missions has lost a

great champion in the death of Chester Quarles. He had long been identified with home missions. His concern embraced pioneer missions. In 1960, he began what was almost an annual trip with laymen from his state to pioneer mission areas for crusades.

Montana was of special interest and concern to Chester, to Mississippi Baptists and the laymen of Mississippi. Chester first went there in 1961 with Mississippi laymen. There were then 21 missions and churches in Montana. In 1968 there are 61 churches and missions in that large but sparsely populated state.

Chester sought to implement the concern of laymen for pioneer missions through the establishment by the State Convention Board of a pioneer missions committee in the state.

The last trip I made with Chester in the United States was with a group of fifteen laymen and our Brotherhood secretary to Youngstown, Ohio to plan the 1969 Crusade of the Americas revivals. (Incidentally, I understand Youngstown is the largest city in the United States without a Southern Baptist work.) His concern for pioneer areas extended beyond the Crusade of the Americas. It extended to rural churches, to small-town churches, to urban churches



The Mississippi Baptist Convention will meet at First Baptist Church in Jackson (in foreground) next week with new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building (in background) to be dedicated on Thursday afternoon.

"Christ The Only Hope" IS CRUSADE THEME

The Crusade of the Americas is a special thrust in personal, revival, and educational evangelism involving twenty million Baptists in South, Central and North America. The theme of the Crusade is "Christ the Only Hope."

This Crusade effort comes at a time when spiritual awakening and renewal is urgently needed. America is in trouble. She has lost her way in the realm of morals and religion. The need of man is apparent.

The world is at its worst, the churches should be at their best. The challenge for Gospel preaching, soul-winning, and Christian leadership has never been greater. A miracle of God is needed. This Crusade effort could well be the vehicle used of God to work a miracle in our day.

Evidently God is pleased with the stated purposes of the Crusade of the Americas. They are:

- (1) The deepening of the spiritual life within the

It has been well said "when

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The Baptist Record

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Related Meetings Set Monday

SBC PASTORS' CONFERENCE THEME, MUSICIAN, SELECTED

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The theme and the music director for the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference meeting here June 9-10, 1969, has been announced by the organization's officers headed by Harper Shannon, president, and pastor of First Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala.

Theme for the conference will be, "The Living Lord Confronting Today's World," Shannon said.

"It is my intention to meet the major issues of our day head-on with strong, positive Biblical preaching," stated Shannon, who is responsible for outlining plans for the program.

Music director for the Pastors' Conference will be Larry S. Andrews, minister of music for the First Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala. Andrews once before was music director for the Pastors' Conference, when it met in Kansas City in 1963.

Mississippi Baptists' "biggest week of the year" will begin Monday with several meetings related to the state convention and close Thursday night with the annual giant youth rally in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Monday will witness the meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference and the pre-convention session of the State Convention Board.

The Board meeting will be held at the Baptist Building in Jackson at 2:00 p.m. with its Executive Committee to meet earlier in the day.

The Men's Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and adjourn at 9 p.m. following a message by Dr. David Dunavant, of Memphis, of the medical faculty of the University of Tennessee and a surgeon at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

The afternoon session will adjourn in ample time for the men to get to Daniel Memorial Baptist Church on Terry Road where the annual banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Elmer Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, said that 600 men are expected for the banquet. Food, fellowship and inspiration will be featured.

Presiding over the banquet will be Jack Stanley of Jackson, vice-president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Loyd Corder, associate director of the Division of Missions of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. "Assisting" him will be his

dummy, "Joe the Baptist." Special music will be rendered by the men's ensemble of Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson.

Sidney Parker, of Magee, president of the Men's Conference, will be in the chair for the evening session. It will begin at 7:15 in the sanctuary of the host church with music under direction of Dan C. Hall, state Baptist music director.

Dr. Ray Roberts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, will also bring an inspirational message.

Special music will be given by the Singing Churchmen of Mississippi under direction of

(Continued on page 2)

Directing the dedication program will be Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, chairman of the building committee.

Dr. Hudgins said that the dedication service would be held at the new Baptist Building in front of the structure for team of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. B. O. Baker will bring the principal message with Dick Baker to be featured in music.

Other featured convention inspirational speakers will include Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Theron Farris, director

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FOUNDERS' ROOM AT BSSB IS DEDICATED

NASHVILLE (BP)—A reproduction of the room in which the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was founded in 1891 was described as "a link to the glorious past" during dedication services held here.

The Founder's Room, located now in the first floor lobby of the Sunday School Board's administrative tower building, was originally the pastor's study in Nashville's historic First Baptist Church, located about four blocks away from the board at Seventh and Broadway.

Built in 1894, the study was torn down in the fall of 1967 when First Baptist Church voted to demolish the old auditorium to make way for a new building. The Sunday School Board requested, and was granted, permission to preserve the room by building a replica at the board.

Julius C. Thompson, pastor of Nashville's Dalewood Baptist Church and chairman of the executive committee of the elected Sunday School Board, was speaker at the dedication services.

In dedicating the room, Thompson said, "This Founders' Room is a constant re-

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SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS Mississippi Baptist Convention

November 12-14, 1968
First Baptist, Jackson, Mississippi

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Tuesday Morning | |
| 9:15 | Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm |
| 9:30 | Song and Praise—Billy Jack Green |
| 9:35 | Scripture Reading—E. O. Roden |
| | Prayer—Johnny L. Taylor |
| 9:40 | Special Music—R. L. and Beth Sigrest |
| 9:45 | Organization of Convention |
| | Call to Order |
| | Recognition of Messengers |
| | Report of Committee on Order of Business |
| 10:15 | Welcome and Announcements |
| 10:10 | Introduction of New Workers—W. Douglas Hudgins |
| | Pastors |
| | Music and Education Directors |
| | Superintendents of Associational Missions |
| | Directors of Student Work |
| | State Workers |
| 10:30 | President's Address—Claude Townsend |
| 10:55 | Report of Committee on Committees |
| 11:00 | Resolutions Presented and Referred |
| 11:10 | Presentation of Budget—W. Levon Moore |
| 11:20 | Special Music—The Singing Churchmen of Mississippi |
| 11:25 | Worship Hour |

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Association In N. C. Excludes 2 Churches

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—Myers Park Baptist Church and St. John's Baptist Church in effect were excluded from membership in the Mecklenburg Baptist Association here because of their policies on receiving new members.

Both churches, though practicing baptism by immersion themselves, will accept members from other denominations who previously have received baptism by some means other than immersion.

Last fall, the Mecklenburg Baptist Association passed an amendment to the by-laws which renders it mandatory for churches belonging to the association to require that all of their members be immersed.

The amendment took effect the day before the association met for its annual session, in effect, making the two churches ineligible for membership.

When the association convened (Oct. 23), it passed a motion seating only those messengers who represented churches abiding by the constitution.

Neither the Myers Park nor the St. John's Church, however, had sent messengers to the association.

An effort to rescind last year's ruling was tabled after Hal Shoemaker, minister of music and associate pastor at Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church here asked the association to nullify its previous action and admit the two churches.

The amendment, approved by the association last year by a vote of 214-130, states: "All churches affiliated with this

association shall be churches who use the New Testament as the statement of their faith and church policy and require that all candidates, who are physically able, be immersed in water, on the basis of belief in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, to qualify for membership."

Both St. John's and Myers Park accept without subsequent immersion members who have been sprinkled or affused (poured) as members of other denominations.

St. John's Church insists that such candidates for membership must have been sprinkled or affused after belief in Christ as Savior. Myers Park Church makes no such distinction and has had a virtual open membership policy since 1949.

Rhea To Direct Music At Baptist World Meeting

WASHINGTON (BP)—Claude H. Rhea Jr., consultant in church music and mass communication for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, has been named coordinator of music features for the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, Japan, in July of 1970.

The program committee for the congress, headed by Mrs. R. L. Mathis who is director of promotion for the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary

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World Population Up By 180,000 Per Day

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (RNS)—The world last year grew at the rate of 180,000 people a day, according to the new United Nations Demographic Book.

The 65 million increase brought world population to 3,420,000,000 by mid-1967. If the present rate of 1.9 per cent population growth continues, the total will double by the year 2,006, the report said. It also revealed that:

—In the period from mid-1966 to mid-1967, 19 per cent of all people lived in cities of 100,000 or over.

—Three-quarters of mankind lived in developing regions, and more than half of the total in Asia.

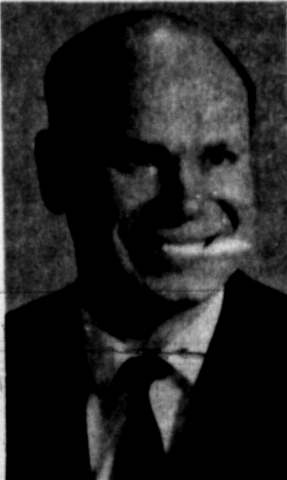
—The population of Mainland China was estimated at 720 million and was increasing by 1.4 per cent annually.

—The annual rate of population increase between 1963 and 1967 was 2.5 per cent in Africa; 2 per cent in Asia; 0.8 per cent in Europe; 2.9 per cent in Latin America; 1.3 per cent in North America; and 1.2 per cent in the Soviet Union. The highest figure — 3.5

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R. L. and Beth Sigrest
Convention Duet Team



Claude Townsend
Convention President



Rev. James Richardson
Convention Preacher

Tributes To Chester Quarles

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and to suburban churches. We often talked of what we would do after we retired. He said, among other things, that he was going to buy a trailer and make himself available for several months of every year preaching revivals in pioneer mission churches.

In the death of Chester Quarles, foreign missions has lost a great supporter. His heart encompassed the whole world; his love included all mankind. It is significant that his death came while he was visiting a mission field.

Thursday night before his death, he and I had dinner in a hotel in Lima, Peru, at adjoining tables. He came into the dining room after having spoken in one of the Baptist churches in Lima. He was accompanied by two missionaries. The next day he joined a party going to Cuzco to visit the famous Indian ruins. We separated to visit our work in Santiago, Chile. So far as I know, that was the last time that a fellow-Mississippian spoke to him.

In my association with Chester, I have seen him weep over a city; I have seen him lament over unrequited rural masses; I have seen him agonize over the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering; I have seen him urge the Budget and Allocation Committee to increase the percentage of Cooperative Program for world-wide causes; and I have seen his great heart go out in many ways for foreign missions.

In the death of Chester Quarles, laymen have lost a great promoter. He believed in the laity, in the priesthood of the individual. He believed in encouraging laymen; he believed in using laymen; he believed in listening to laymen; he believed in involving laymen; he believed in asking for their time; he believed in asking for their money; he believed in asking for their talents; he believed in organizing them; and he believed in being their friend, counselor, and companion. The real purpose of his last trip was to attend the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Congress held in Rio in July.

Now, I've lost a friend in the death of Chester Quarles. I was 29 days older than Chester. Therefore, I claimed the right of authority over him in our friendship. We played golf together and we fished together; we traveled together and we sat together; we've prayed together and we've talked together; we've laughed together and we've wept together; and we've enjoyed the reward of being silent together. I am richer for having known him; stronger for having followed him; more concerned for having watched him; more informed for having listened to him; and a better Christian for having emulated him.

In the death of Chester Quarles, preaching has lost a great practitioner. Chester loved to preach and he was a great preacher. Sometimes when the work would be discouraging, and it is unnecessary to remind ourselves that

at times Christian work becomes discouraging, Chester and I would talk and he would say, "Maybe I should go back into the ministry." But he would always come around to feeling again the security of his call as the Executive Secretary. He could preach and he would preach in the small church as well as the large church. He looked forward to a season of retirement when he could give all of his time to preaching. He even talked about getting Dr. Cauthen to assign him to some English-speaking foreign mission church for a year or two when he retired.

In the death of Chester Quarles, preachers in Mississippi have lost a concerned peer. No preacher in the state had a problem too small for his concern; no dream too great to command his interest; or no idea that could not get his ear.

In the death of Chester Quarles, Southern Baptists have lost a great leader. He was a pastor of deep loyalty; he was a state worker in Alabama of unusual dedication; he was a South-wide worker of rare capacity; he was a state secretary of matchless ability; he was a Southern Baptist Convention Vice-President of great capability. He was for years a member of the Home Mission Board's committee on rural church, and at the time of his death he was a member of the Foreign Mission Board.

Chester Quarles is dead, but his work lives on in the lives of the many people that he brought closer to God; his inspiration is carried by those who have come under the influence of his presence and dedication; and his work will continue on to eternity.

So, like great Christians, Chester Quarles is neither dead in spirit, for his spirit abides in eternity; nor in person, because his life, his dedication, his influence has been imprinted into the heart, the mind and the soul of so many people that his good deeds will carry until Jesus comes again.

And Chester Quarles traveled with God and was not, for God took him.

By George Bagley
Executive Secretary
Alabama
Baptist State Convention

Chester Quarles was a close personal friend of mine for more than thirty years. We became good friends after he became Training Union Secretary for Alabama Baptists. Chester was not married then and I was director of the young people's organization in the Training Union work of the Birmingham Association. When he came to Birmingham, where I lived, he could usually find some time to play some tennis. In spite of the fact he could not use his right arm, holding the racket and the ball with the left arm, he could sizzle the ball across the net when he served so that it was difficult if not impossible to beat him.

We spent many such enjoyable hours together in those days. Chester was good at anything he attempted. There was a determination about him, brought about by long years of discipline and drive to overcome a childhood physical impairment that carried over into all the areas of his life that made things happen—that got things done.

The things he wanted to do, felt led to do, called of God to do, led him into pastorates and a preaching ministry that was dear to his heart; into

denominational service as Training Union Secretary from 1935-1940 that took him all up and down Alabama laying foundations, organizing, searching out leadership that moved the Training Union program forward to lead the Southern Baptist Convention at one point.

His work at the Sunday School Board, 1940-42, directing the Associational Training Union program for the Convention, brought out a talent for writing which was utilized in editing the associational section of the Training Union Magazine, and in the years that followed he found time to write many articles for Southern Baptist periodicals.

His pastorates in Leland, Mississippi and Sylacauga, Alabama gave him the experience that was to serve him in good stead after he was 5. Chester has come to the of the Mississippi Convention in 1950 and during the past 18 years.

As Executive Secretary he was an excellent administrator, a strong leader, a man with a program, the know-how to get it done and the deep commitment and dedication needed to see it through. No man among us was more appreciated nor more loved by the people than Chester Quarles was. They had complete confidence in his leadership and integrity.

Warm-Hearted Preacher

Chester Quarles was many things to many people. He was a warm-hearted preacher who had a pastor's heart. This brought him to have a deep concern for the pastors, their problems and their needs. As a consequence, his office was open to every pastor, and he made a diligent effort to help them, to recommend them and encourage them. His own pastoral ministry had given him a keen insight into their problems.

He was a dedicated, devoted, concerned Christian. He loved the Lord and the Lord's people. While he was a pastor in our state he told me one day that he spent a good bit of time in prayer for his people. He said he would put the church roll in a chair before him in his study, one he had typed up in a loose leaf notebook, and on his knees would turn the pages and pray for them by name. No wonder they loved him devotedly.

It was quite like him to do what he did during the last hours of his life. He had flown from Lima, Peru several hundred miles southeast to Cuzco, high up in the Andes. The tour guide at Cuzco related that on Friday evening, July 5 Chester had come to the main part of the hotel for the evening meal and since the dining room did not open until 7:30, they sat in the lounge before the fire (it was about five degrees above zero) and asked the guide about his religion. He then told the guide he was a Baptist and what he believed as a Christian.

He was a great denominational servant. For 18 years he had served as Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Convention. In this position he was a tireless worker, a dedicated leader. No church was too small for him to visit or help. They had only to call on him and if he could, he would come. He could catch the imagination of people, and with the vision that was his, led the Convention forward in a great program of missions and evangelism.

You have only to look at the record to see what tremendous growth took place under his able leadership. He was an excellent administrator who could challenge the best in the personnel of the convention departments, its institutions and agencies because of the knowledge he had of their work and the confidence they had in him and his judgments and leadership.

State Building Completed

He was a builder. His greatest joy and doubtless greatest achievement as a builder was the day the new Mississippi Baptist Convention office building was occupied. It was a dream of his come true. I was there to participate in the dedication of the new building. That afternoon we had a little while to talk and I found him overjoyed at the prospect of the future use of the facilities by all concerned.

He felt his own work office would greatly enhance his work. In it he had a lounge chair that reclined way back

and he told me to try it out. I did and found it big enough to really relax in. He said he planned to rest in it every day when he was in the office, so he could be refreshed to a better job. That was July 2nd. He died early on the morning of July 6.

He loved his denomination. He had served as vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He had served as president of the Executive Secretaries' group. He had served on countless numbers of Convention committees. He was never more proud of anything than the opportunity to serve on the Foreign Mission Board, where he was serving at the time of his death.

We honor Chester Quarles' memory today and thank God for him and his ministry among us. Those of us who are Executive Secretaries had a high appreciation for his warm good humor, for his genuine friendship, his dedication, his leadership among us, and his wise counsel so generously shared with us.

This Executive Committee will miss him and his splendid contributions to its work.

To his wonderful companion and the three children I'm sure we wish to extend our deepest sympathy and assure them of our prayers in their behalf, and that God will bless their lives and comfort their hearts.

Chaucer Quoted

In the Canterbury Tales, Chaucer tells of the travelers to Canterbury, among them



A clinic for retarded children was held at the Ellisville State School Oct. 24, sponsored by the school and the Cooperative Missions Department. Several leaders present were, from left: Rev. Gordon Shamburger, chaplain Mississippi Baptist Hospital; Rev. J. N. Brister, chaplain of the Veteran's Administration Center, Jackson; Rev. W. C. Burns, pastor First Church, Ellisville; Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department, Chalmers Lane, school director, and Rev. Jerry St. John, associate in Cooperative Missions Department.

"The Parson." He says of him:

"He lived Christ's gospel every day... and preached what Christ had said."

You could not find a minister more pure. He was a Christian both in deed and thought; He lived himself the Golden Rule he taught."

Oliver Goldsmith in *The Deserted Village* portraying the life of the common people gives a portrait of the village preacher:

"A man he was to all the country dear, Remote from towns he ran his godly race, Nor e'er had changed, nor

wished to change his place;

Unpracticed he to fawn (seek praise or flattery), or seek for power,

By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour; For other aims his heart had learned to prize

More skilled to raise the wretched than to rise, in his duty prompt at every call

He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all; As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm, Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

'Good News' To Be Given At Summit

"Good News," a Christian folk-musical, will be presented at the First Baptist Church, Summit, on Sunday, November 10, at 7 p. m.

A group of 100 students from Mississippi College makes up the cast for this modern-day expression of the joy of a life committed to Christ.

The sound of the music is as fresh and vital as tomorrow's folk songs, and the message is the timeless truth of God's plan for a meaningful life for every man.

Rev. Odean Puckett is pastor.

Order of Business For Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Scripture and Prayer—Charles Ray
Sermon—James Richardson
Closing Prayer—James M. Metts, Jr.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:50 Organ Prelude
2:00 Song and Praise—Tommy Howard
2:05 Scripture—Lee O. White
Prayer—H. C. Adams
2:10 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
2:15 Baptist Foundation—Carey Cox
2:25 BSU Long Range Study—Beverly Tinnin
2:40 Mississippi Baptist Seminary—Wm. P. Davis
2:55 Cooperative Missions—Foy Rogers
3:10 Election of Officers
Miscellaneous Business
3:30 Mississippi Baptist Hospital—Paul J. Pryor
3:40 Baptist Memorial Hospital—Frank S. Groner
3:50 Special Music—Gilfoy School of Nursing
4:00 Message—Anis Shorosh
4:30 Closing Prayer—Dale Holloway

Tuesday Evening

7:00 Organ Prelude
7:10 Song and Praise—George Van Egmond
7:15 Scripture—Vernon Broom
Prayer—A. L. Courtney
7:20 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
7:25 Retirement Plans—W. R. Roberts
7:55 Assemblies—W. Tom Douglas
8:05 State Mission Emphasis—W. Douglas Hudgins
8:15 Message—Ray E. Roberts
8:40 Special Music—William Carey College
8:45 Message—Robert Hamblin
9:15 Closing Prayer—W. R. Lowery

Wednesday Morning

8:50 Organ Prelude
9:00 Song and Praise—Tom Moak
9:05 Scripture—Porta Messer
Prayer—J. B. Miller
9:10 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
9:15 Reading of Minutes—Paul Adams
9:20 Miscellaneous Business and Report of Committees:
Resolutions
Nominations
Time, Place, and Preacher
Constitution and By-Laws Committee
Christian Action Commission—J. Clark Hensley
Separation of Church and State—Dick H. Hall, Jr.
10:05 Convention Board Report—D. C. Applegate
Adoption of Budget
10:35 Board of Ministerial Education—Don Stewart
10:50 Baptist Record—Joe T. Odle
11:05 Baptist Men—E. L. Howell
11:15 Special Music—Onous J. Wells
11:25 Message—Arthur Blessitt
12:00 Closing Prayer—Phil Walker
12:30 Seminary Luncheon

New Orleans, Southeastern, Southern, Southwestern, Midwestern, Golden Gate

Wednesday Afternoon

2:00 Organ Prelude
2:10 Song and Praise—Robert M. Coleman
2:15 Scripture—Guy Taylor
Prayer—Wilbur Webb
2:20 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
2:25 Education Commission—John E. Barnes
2:40 Woman's Missionary Union—Edwina Robinson
2:55 Historical Commission—R. A. McLemore
3:05 Gilfoy School of Nursing—Paul J. Pryor
3:15 Miscellaneous Business
3:30 Hymn
3:35 Blue Mountain College—E. Harold Fisher
3:45 Clarke Memorial College—W. Lowrey Compere
3:55 Mississippi College—Lewis Nobles
4:05 William Carey College—J. Ralph Noonester
4:15 Recognition of Seminary Representatives
4:30 Special Music—Clarke Memorial College
4:35 Message on Theological Education—Clark Pinnock
5:00 Closing Prayer—Hardy Denham

Wednesday Evening

6:55 Organ Prelude
7:05 Song and Praise—Cecil Harper
7:10 Scripture—Dale Ford

Prayer—William Smith
Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
Thank God For Your Fellowship in The Gospel—Merrill D. Moore

Missions In A Changing World

"Our World From Three Views"
Japan—Ralph Calcote
Biafra—Ralph Davis
United States—George A. Torney, III
Special Music—Mississippi College
Missionary Message—Gray Allison
9:00 Closing Prayer—Ardis Grice

Thursday Morning

9:15 Organ Prelude
9:30 Song and Praise—Bill E. Spencer
9:35 Scripture—John Giles
Prayer—Frank Gunn
9:40 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
9:45 Reading of Minutes—Paul Adams
9:50 Stewardship—John D. Alexander
10:05 Baptist Student Union—Ralph B. Winders
10:15 Training Union—Kermit S. King
10:25 Church Music—Dan C. Hall
10:35 Sunday School—Bryant M. Cummings
10:45 Sunday School Board Representative—Clifton J. Allen
11:00 Evangelism—L. Gordon Sansing
11:15 Special Music—Ladies Trio, Magee Baptist Church
11:20 Evangelistic Message—Theron V. Farris
12:00 Closing Prayer—Jim Shanahan

Thursday Afternoon

2:00 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
2:15 Song and Praise—Don Brown
2:20 Scripture—Harrison Ellzey
Prayer—Reuben Compere
2:25 Special Music—R.L. and Beth Sigrest
2:30 Associational Missions—Fred Tarpley
2:45 Children's Village—Paul Nunnery
3:00 Special Music—Blue Mountain College
3:05 Message—Wayne Dehoney
3:35 Closing Prayer—H. S. Rogers
3:40 Dedication Baptist Building—W. Douglas Hudgins
Speaker—W. A. Criswell

YOUTH SESSION

Thursday Evening — Mississippi Coliseum

Instrumental Prelude... Organist Rebecca Payne
William Carey College
Pianist, Tim Bland, Mississippi State University
"Rise Up, O Men of God" Merrill, arr. Lamb
Combined Choirs and Brass Ensemble
Prayer... W. Douglas Hudgins
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson
Chairman, Executive Committee, Mississippi Convention Board
Congregational Singing... Richard D. Baker, Director
Evangelistic Singer and Composer
Denton, Texas

Mississippi Baptist Convention President Claude Townsend—

Passes the Gavel to 1968-69 President
Presents Presiding Officer Bryant M. Cummings, Director, Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department
Announcements and recognition of special groups
"I Sing of New Life" B. G. and Richard D. Baker

Combined Choirs

C. A. Roberts Presented by Mississippi College
Director, Billy Lytal, Speech Department; Student Director, Paula Veal; Conductor, Mrs. Hollis Todd, Speech Department. Cast: Brad Castleberry, Don Boone, Jud Meadows, Lynda Fields.
"The Lord's Prayer" Kay and Kim Shepherd, MSCW

Congregational Singing

Introduction of Speaker
"His Way—Mine" B. O. and Richard D. Baker
Combined Choirs

8:10 Message... B. O. Baker

Evangelist, Dallas, Texas

Opportunity for Life Commitment

9:00 Benediction



Papers have been signed by Convention Board officers finalizing a \$1,400,000 loan from the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas. Proceeds of the loan, to be repaid over a period of 20 years, were used to pay for the construction of the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, chairman of the Executive Committee. A. L. Nelson, treasurer and business manager, said that the favorable interest rate of 5 1/4% effected a saving to the Board of approximately \$200,000. Those signing papers are, from left, Mr. Nelson, Dr. Hudgins and Joe Jack Hurst, of Jackson, Board attorney.

Friends Of Clarke To Meet In Jackson

Rev. Don E. Wainwright, president of Clarke College Alumni Association and pastor of the West Jackson Church, Jackson, joins with Dr. W. L. Compere, Clarke president, in announcing that the annual meeting of "Friends of Clarke" will be held in the fellowship hall of Calvary Church, Jackson, at 5:00 p. m. on November 12. The meal will be by courtesy of the college.

Complimentary tickets are being mailed to those who have a special interest in the college and who will be able to attend, states J. H. Street, Director of Public Relations at the college.

This gathering of Clarke Alumni (including all former students) and other interested friends is regarded by Clarke officials as the most important assembly of Clarke supporters to be held year by year; and Dr. Compere urges the largest possible attendance.

Rhea To...

(Continued from page 1)

Union, met recently here to outline plans for the congress and select the music director.

Mrs. Mathis, Rhea, and Robert Denny, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, are planning to fly to Tokyo in November to confer with the congress arrangements committee headed by Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo, a vice president of the Alliance.

An attendance of 10,000 from 70 to 80 countries is expected at the congress, scheduled July 12-18, 1970.

Registration forms for the congress are now being printed and will be ready for distribution on request after Jan. 1, 1969, said Joseph Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

CONVENTION READY

(Continued from page 1)

academic evangelism of the Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. Gray Allison, Baptist evangelist of Ruston, La.; Dr. Clark Pinnock, associate professor of theology, New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Rev. Arthur Blessitt, Baptist evangelist of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo, and Rev. Anis Shorosh, Baptist evangelist of Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Ray E. Roberts, executive secretary of Southern Baptists in Ohio, will be one of the speakers on State Missions Emphasis on Tuesday night.

Several other out-of-state speakers will be present to represent the various SBC agencies.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of the highlights with Claude Townsend, layman of Florence, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair.

Mr. Townsend will bring the keynote address with the convention sermon to be given by Rev. James Richardson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Leland.

Other features of this session will include the introduction of new workers, committee reports, presentation of budget and the reading and referral of any resolutions.

Officers To Be Elected

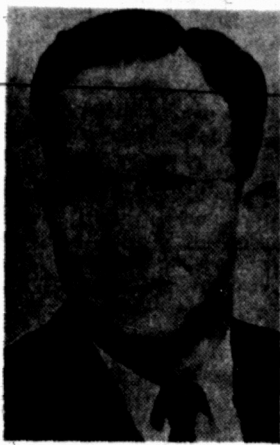
Election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. If custom is followed, a clergyman will be elected to succeed Mr. Townsend, who has served two consecutive one-year terms.

During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and re-elected each time for a second term.

Special music at each session will be rendered by R.L. and Beth Sigrest of Yazoo City.

Miss Hazel Chisholm, host church organist, will be convention organist.

"Missions In A Changing World" will be a feature Wednesday evening, with the



Rev. Lester Hill

Locust Street Calls Pastor

Rev. Lester L. Hill of Chickasaw, Ala., has accepted the pastorate of Locust Street Church, McComb.

Mr. Hill has been pastor in Alabama for the past 14 years. He has held numerous positions in the association such as VBS superintendent, chairman of evangelism, and associational clerk.

He is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, a native of Louisiana, and is married to the former Edna Vincent of Baton Rouge.

They have three children. Carole, the oldest daughter is married to David Johnson, a minister serving in Alabama and a senior at Mobile College; Jimmy, a sophomore at Mobile College, is also pastor in Alabama; the youngest daughter, Terry, is in the eighth grade.

'HOLY BOWL' GAME NOV. 10

The Baptist Student Union at the University of Mississippi will play the BSU from Mississippi Delta Junior College in the Holy Bowl football game November 10 at 3 p. m. on the girl's intramural field at Ole Miss.

"This is our homecoming," said David Hicks, Ole Miss BSU director, "and former members are invited to see the game."

SEMINAR ON EMPHYSEMA IS SET BY BAPTIST HOSPITAL

A seminar in Jackson November 11 will spotlight a function most people take for granted: Breathing.

A national authority on the subject — Dr. Edward A. Gaensler, Boston, Mass.—will conduct the seminar.

People with breathing problems are invited to attend his lecture, designed for laymen, at 7:30 p. m.

Medical and paramedical personnel are invited to technical sessions from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All sessions will be held at the Gilroy School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

The seminar is sponsored by the hospital and by the Hinds County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Says Miss Frances Parker, executive secretary of the association: "Too many people, when they notice they're short of breath, think 'I'm getting old' or 'I'm out of shape.' It may be more than that. If it doesn't get better with rest, they should see a doctor and a specialist. Dr. Gaensler is 'one of the nation's authorities in the pulmonary field.'"

Dr. Gaensler is professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine and a diplomate of the Board of Thoracic Surgery. He is a lecturer on surgery at the Harvard Medical School, of which he is a graduate.

"We believe the afternoon session will be of interest to any physician or member of a hospital group dealing with patients with pulmonary disorders," said Pryor. "It

should be particularly rewarding to the physician, hospital or clinic now using or expecting to use any of the equipment designed to assist respiration mechanically."

Miss Parker said this equipment is becoming increasingly more sophisticated, so that medical personnel need constant updating on its use.

She said the seminar will be attended by physicians, nurses, technicians, medical and nursing students, and inhalation therapists. Attendance will be limited to 200, because of limited seating.

Miss Parker does not know how many Mississippians suffer from emphysema "because the disease is not reportable, and records are not kept." But she said the National Tuberculosis Association estimates that deaths from the disease have increased more than five times over the past decade.

"While emphysema cannot be cured," she stated, "it can be helped, so we invite the public to attend the evening lecture so that they can learn more about what can be done for this disease."



Hospital Receives "Good News"

A TOTAL OF 300 copies of "Good News for Modern Man"—a modern translation of the New Testament—has been made available to Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson by Dr. Edwin Robinson, executive secretary of the Woman's Mississippi Baptist Convention. Rev. Gordon Shamburgh, hospital chaplain, has distributed the books and reports an enthusiastic response. From left to right: Dr. Robinson and Chaplain Shamburgh.

Sunday School Board Dedicates Founders' Room

(Continued from page 1)

mind of past, present and future. There is history here and history is a living thing. There is no history without meaning. To deny that history has meaning is to deny that it exists."

Original brick, doors, door frames, windows, window frames and stained glass were used in the reconstruction. The room is furnished after the manner of the 1890 period.

W. R. L. Smith was pastor of First Baptist Church when the board was organized. He served as first president of the board.

The room has been the site of such significant Baptist historical events as: the beginning of the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home (1886); the organization of the Woman's Missionary Union of Nashville (1892); the planning for the first Sunday School in the area; and the planning of the founding of Union University, a Baptist college located in Jackson, Tenn.

Thompson praised board employees and elected leaders—"hundreds of skilled and dedicated men and women who have sought to build upon the work of the founders"—and challenged them "to build upon history." He added, "Our best hope of knowing where to go in the future is to know where we've been in the past."

BAPTIST STUDY ON DRIVING COMMENDED TO POLICEMEN

HONOLULU (RNS) — Honolulu's internationally known Police Chief Daniel S. C. Liu has urged study of material concerning Christian ethics in driving, and has suggested for study a section on the topic in the Southern Baptist curriculum.

"I am firmly convinced," said Chief Liu, "that if each

Christ The Only...

(Continued from page 1)

churches, home and individual Christians;

(2) The evangelizing of the American continents;

(3) The establishing of true moral and spiritual bases for the betterment of mankind's economic, social, and physical welfare.

If the theme be true and if the purpose be in line with the will of God, then the Crusade of the Americas is of surpassing importance. It must take hold of the pastors and the church members. "The Crusade will fail miserably or succeed gloriously on this key issue: personal involvement." The climaxing simultaneous revival dates are: March 16-30, 1969 for South Mississippi and April 6-20, 1969 for North Mississippi. What we do between now and then by way of preparation will largely determine the results.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."—II Chron. 7:14.—L. Gordon Sansing

individual while behind the wheel of an automobile would demonstrate all the Christian principles of living, much of the death and destruction caused through accidents would be avoided."

He advocated "serious study" of "Rules of the Road," which appeared in the fourth quarter issue of The Intermediate Leader, a Southern Baptist publication.

Mr. Liu is president of the Hawaii Baptist Convention and of the 63rd Session of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.



Founders' Room, Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE — James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is seated in the Founders' Room, where the Sunday School Board was begun in 1891. Dedicated October 24, the room is furnished after the manner of the 1890 period. The Founders' Room is located in the board's first floor lobby.—BSSB photo.

World Population Mushrooms

(Continued from page 1)

per cent — was reported from Central America.

More than half of the population of North America lives in cities of at least 100,000 people.

Tokyo has remained the most populated city of the

world with 8,907,000 inhabitants in 1966, followed by New York with 7,969,000 for the same year; then Shanghai with 6,900,000 and Moscow with 6,422,000 in 1967.

The report reveals that infant mortality has continued its downward trend, ranging from 12.6 deaths per 1,000 live

births in Sweden, to 150 or more per 1,000 in some developing countries. The figure for the U.S. was 22.1.

Life expectancy at birth is now greatest for female babies born in Ireland. They should attain 76 years old or more. Men can hope to live longer in Sweden (an average of 71.6 years).

Shortest life expectancy for females is in Upper Volta, 31.1 years; while males in Gabon can hope to live an average of only 25 years. The count in 125 countries shows that female life expectancy exceeds that of men in all but six countries.

In all parts of the world, the report says, married men and women have lower death rates than single, widowed or divorced people.

Heart disease and cancer are shown as the leading causes of death in all European countries plus Canada, the United States, Cuba, Uruguay, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

In the tropics it is more likely to be gastritis or pneumonia.

November 27, 1886—Reception honoring Henry M. Stanley, African explorer, was held in New York City.



2,000 Baptists Rally in Buenos Aires Park

More than 2,000 members of Sunday Schools in 40 Baptist churches in greater Buenos Aires, Argentina, (population 8,000,000) participated in a rally in one of the city's parks on October 13. They also formed a 15-block-long parade. The activities, held with permission and assistance from the city, were intended to dramatize the participants' faith in Christ; to promote simultaneous evangelistic meetings held in Buenos Aires, October 20-27; and to publicize the Crusade of the Americas. (Photo by James O. Teel, Jr.)

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Coming Convention

Mississippi Baptists will assemble in Jackson next week for the 133rd session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. This is expected to be a good convention, but not necessarily an exciting one, especially since there are no controversial issues anticipated at this time. Of course, it is impossible to predict what might arise in any convention meeting, but we know of nothing divisive which is expected to come before the messengers this year.

This does not mean that the meeting is not important, for it is. It is assembling at a time when the nation will have just passed through one of the most disturbing political campaigns in years, and when there is a need for the unifying spirit of Christian influence. Never has the world, or this nation, faced more critical problems, and again the one answer is that which Baptists and other Christians proclaim, the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. For these, and other reasons, any such meeting as this convention is of vital importance.

An outstanding program has been planned by the Program Committee, and numerous prominent Baptist leaders, both from within and without the state will appear as speakers. Moreover, each convention board, department, and agency will bring its reports to the messengers.

Crusade of the Americas

One of the most urgent matters facing all Southern

Baptists and other Baptists of the American continents just now, is the Crusade of the Americas. The revival campaigns for this are scheduled for next Spring. The crusade emphasis should be felt throughout this convention program, as preparation is made by the denomination and by the churches.

Perhaps the greatest problem confronting the convention still is the financing of its Christian education program. With four Christian educational institutions to support, and with the costs of higher education increasing every day, there is no way that this issue can be ignored, even though there is no major report concerning it scheduled for this convention session. The largest budget in the history of Mississippi Baptists will be presented, but even this does not provide what the educational institutions (as well as other institutions) need, since Mississippi Baptist giving through the Cooperative Program, though growing steadily each year, simply is not large enough at this time to meet those needs.

New Building Dedication

One of the high hours of the convention will be the dedication of the new Baptist Building, which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. This meeting, as well as the whole convention, will be overshadowed by the loss of our leader of recent years, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, who always has been such a moving spirit in these sessions. However, knowing his desires, Mississippi Baptists must continue to move forward for the glory of the Lord and the advancement of his kingdom.

As usual, the Youth Night will be the largest session of the convention. This great hour has come to mean much to thousands of young people in the state, and to the churches from which they come. Those attending last year's session never can forget the impact of seeing the great group of young people who came

forward in response to the invitation of the speaker. We can expect another great hour this year.

New President

One matter which will create interest in the convention will be the choice of a new president. According to custom of the convention for many years, the president of the convention does not serve more than two one year terms, and alternates between laymen and preachers. Since a layman, Mr. Claude Townsend, has given splendid leadership for the past two years, a new president will be elected this year, and, if custom is followed, will be a minister. We do not know of any campaigns or drives for the office, and there should be none, for the convention should be allowed to make its own choice by nomination and ballot. There are many splendid men in the state who can fill this office well, and we are sure the Spirit will lead the convention in choosing one of them.

Many Should Attend

Every pastor in the state should be sent to the convention by his church, and also, as many laymen as can possibly do so, should attend. The voice of more laymen is urgently needed in all Baptist affairs today. Each church cooperating with the convention is entitled to "one messenger for the first hundred or fraction thereof of its membership, and one additional messenger for each additional one hundred members, or major fraction thereof, but no church shall be entitled to more than ten messengers."

Every Baptist in the state who can do so, should attend the convention, whether he is a messenger or not, and every church should make a major effort to be represented by its pastor and other messengers. Moreover, every church should make the convention a matter of much prayer, that God may lead in all of its deliberations, and inspire and bless the entire state through this meeting.



Education Commission, SBC

No Easy Victories, by John Gardner (Harper and Row, \$4.95), is to become a classic! Helen Rowan plowed through his earlier books, articles, and speeches to cull the best-written, wisest, and most representative pearls of the thought of this extraordinary man.

"As the university's involvement with the Federal Government moves from trivial to substantial, the administration has no choice but to ask with increasing rigor the following kinds of questions:

'Is the proposed activity compatible with the aims of the university?'

'Where does it stand on a list of university priorities?'

'Does it impair (or strengthen) the university's capacity to carry out its central mission?'

'Is it something that a university is uniquely fitted to do, something that only a university can do?'

'Will it result in growth or strengthening for the university itself?'

'We would be better off today if university administrations had asked these questions about a number of activities now in progress,' he concludes.

"Almost any proposal for major innovation in the universities today runs head-on into the opposition of powerful vested interests. And the problem is compounded by the fact that all of us who have grown up in the academic world are skilled in identifying our vested interests with the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, so that an attack on them is by definition subversive."

"Students have hit upon at least one or two issues that go to the heart of the problem of the modern university. The question of whether undergraduate teaching is being neglected is a real one, and I am proud to say that in many colleges and universities the students have a genuine grievance. The question of anonymity and impersonality of student life is also a real issue in many institutions, a problem worthy of all our wisdom and inventiveness."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 11 — Gladys Bryant, Baptist student director, East Central Junior College; Katherine Cain, health director, Gilroy School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital.

November 12 — Jack Lyall, faculty, Mississippi College; Homer Gibson, New Choctaw associational Training Union director.

November 13 — Horace Headrick, trustee, Clarke College; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, president, state WMU.

November 14 — Paul Adams, recording secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention; Horace Kerr, assistant recording secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention.

November 15 — E. L. Howell, Virginia Johnson, Evelyn Keyes, Kermit King, Baptist Building employees.

November 16 — Harry K. Phillips, Benton-Tippah supt. of missions; Miss Annie Hendricks, registrar, Blue Mountain College.

November 17 — R. J. Rogers, faculty, Wm Carey College; Linda Kennedy, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

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... What does it take to improve migrant labor camps? In Maryland, a county health official inspected some labor camps before the migrants arrived in June and reported that the camps "essentially" met regulations but he said "you can always find some things not up to the standards." Among "things" noticed at one camp were the following: broken glass, rusty nails and splintered lumber cover the ground; a small garden hose offers the only fire protection; only four of eight garbage cans have covers, and those lids are so bent out of shape that they could hardly be termed "tight-fitting," as regulations specify; flies buzz everywhere because of ineffective screening and the absence of automatic closing devices on some doors; a clean toilet and shower facilities reek with the stench of human waste; water heating facilities provide only enough water for about four migrants to take hot showers and the heater gives off gas fumes. (Washington Post, 9-5-68). It is no wonder there is unrest in the country when such injustices are allowed to go uncorrected.

... A specialist in alcoholic research said recently that even "social drinking" may result in a "great deal of damage" to the brain. "When his level of social drinking is such that he feels very happy, a man is beginning to kill a few brain cells," Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, said. "The damage is permanent." Knisely said that among the outward manifestations of brain damage were increasing forgetfulness and progressive loss of ability to work efficiently. (The Nashville Tennessean, 9-19-68)

Hausa Church Is "Good News"

By Robert M. Farham, Jr.
JOS, Nigeria — Perched 550 miles north of and about 4,000 feet above the Gulf of Guinea there is a beautiful plateau with large granite mountains and pockets of thick, impenetrable bush. Its heart is the busy mining center of Jos, a city of over 60,000 people.

Here, in the financial, social, cultural, and religious focal point of the plateau, the Bishara (Good News) Baptist Church was organized September 28. Its 52 charter members constitute the first church for Hausa-speaking Nigerians in the Plateau I Baptist Association and the second Baptist church to be organized in Jos. The new church is built on the site where more than 50 years ago Yoruba Baptists first met in worship. It is the result of the effective witness of Yoruba Christians from Southern Nigeria among the indigenous people of the area.



The Baptist Forum

VIETNAM CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL

Gentlemen:

Everyone may help make American servicemen serving in the sniper-infested swamps of South Vietnam a little less lonely this Christmas.

Viet Nam Mail Call, now in its fourth year, will gather Christmas cards from throughout the country and forward them to twenty seven hospitals and dispensaries, fifteen USO's, and most major units in Vietnam. Christmas greetings will also go to bases in Thailand and to ships at sea off North Vietnam. Hundreds of thousands have been dispatched to U.S. troops by V.N.M.C. since July 27, 1968.

The program has been praised by generals to privates in Vietnam. People who send the letters and Christmas cards express thanks for the opportunity to reach our men with messages of cheer, support and appreciation.

Governors, Congressmen, state governments, city governments, Gen. Westmoreland and others have commended the project. The program has been praised by Congress in two editions of the Congressional Record.

The word from Vietnam is, MORE PLEASE.

1—If you will help, start mailing Christmas cards to V. N. M. C. as soon as possible. The sooner the better. Cards will be held in Vietnam and distributed close to Christmas but it takes much time to process and dispatch to Vietnam.

2—Place full name and address on each envelope holding a card. Address envelope —To A Fellow American. Sign full name and address on each card.

3—Place all cards in one package. Place an envelope in the package marked money for postage with cash, money order or check totaling 5c for each card in package.

4—Address package to, Viet

Nam Mail Call, P. O. Box 3104, Columbus, Georgia 31903. Mail package parcel post. DO NOT PLACE STAMPS ON ENVELOPES INSIDE PACKAGE. The 5c for each card is enough postage. Do not enclose stamps for the 5c because cards are air mailed to Vietnam in large boxes making small stamps most unsuitable.

5—Write a note of cheer on each card if you wish or on paper and place inside card. An individual may send as many as fifty cards without fear of any unit receiving more than one each. State your desire to hear from the men who receive your cards if you wish. All cards will not receive an answer, but many will.

6—Tell your Church, club, school, college, Veterans organization, friends and others about this program. Organizations and other groups may mail unlimited numbers of cards without fear of overdoing it.

7—Be sure to show complete information when relating this idea to others.

E. Paul Stewart
Project Coordinator
Vietnam Mail Call
P.O. Box 3104,
Columbus, Georgia 31903

Midway Member Needs Money For Kidney Machine

All you need is money," So says Joyce Mitchell Blankley, a former Drew, Miss., resident who is on the artificial kidney machine at the University Medical Center at Jackson. This machine works around the clock removing impurities from the blood stream just as the kidneys would if they were working.

The approximate cost of this machine is \$10,000 plus \$40.00 to \$50.00 a week to operate it.

Since the grant, which paid the cost for operating this machine, has run out at the hospital, Joyce is responsible

PREACHING FROM GREAT BIBLE CHAPTERS by Kyle M. Yates, with introduction by Billy Graham (Word Books, 209 pp., \$4.95).

This is a reprint of the widely heralded book by Dr. Yates, first published over a decade ago. It is a group of outstanding sermons based on thirteen choice Bible chapters, long recognized as among those chapters' best proclaiming God's message to man. Using the expository method, Dr. Yates explores each verse to find in it both meaning and beauty. He applies the messages directly to the lives of twentieth century Christians. The former professor of Old Testament at Southern Seminary is currently Distinguished Professor of Bible at Baylor University.

THE OLD FARMER'S 1969 ALMANAC by Robert B. Thomas (Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H., paperback, 50 cents).

This 177th annual edition includes weather forecasts, planting tables, recipes, poems, anecdotes, lists of holidays, quaint drawings, etc.

THE ADJUSTABLE HALO by Ken Anderson (Word Books, 303 pp., \$5.95).

This is a timely, nostalgic, and sometimes hilarious novel about honesty and integrity in the adventure of faith. The author, Ken Anderson, was reared in an Iowa farming community by his maternal grandmother. He absorbed as a child the comfortable middle-class religion and morality of which THE ADJUSTABLE HALO is made. His own pilgrimage into integrity of faith might be said to parallel that of his principal character, Jeremiah Pew.

MARTHA BERRY by Joyce Blackburn (J. B. Lippincott, 158 pp., \$3.95).

This is the inspiring and fascinating biography of Martha Berry, one of the most far-sighted pioneers in education. From her first contacts with the poor mountain children of Georgia, Miss Berry faced disapproval and disappointment. But she continued to dream, and "Help people to help themselves" became her motto. Starting with a tiny log cabin, she devoted her

for buying her own machine, which will be installed at her home. Without this machine, her disease is fatal. It is left up to her family to raise this money.

Her biggest barrier toward getting this machine is money.

Joyce was born and raised in Drew, Miss., and was a member of the Drew Baptist Church until she married Eric Blankley and moved to Shelby, Miss. They are both active in church work and are members of Midway Baptist Church in Jackson, where her husband serves as a deacon.

If you would like to give Joyce a chance to live, you may send your donation to her sister,

Mrs. Charles Blanchard
430 Gertrude
Drew, Mississippi.

life to building a school where underprivileged children could be taught a vocation along with academic studies. Today the Berry Schools in Georgia stand as a monument to her vision.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH by Edward Erny (Good News Publishers, paperback, 96 pp., One Evening Condensed Book, 50c).

This is the deeply moving story of the life of Henry Steel, a young minister stricken with cancer, who after his illness was diagnosed, became a part of the Oriental Missionary Society and gave the last two or three years of his life in missionary service.

WHEN DEATH TAKES A FATHER by Gladys Koolman (Baker, 171 pp., \$3.95).

Mrs. Koolman relives the shattering experience of losing a loving husband and the devoted father of her eight children. Through laying bare her deepest emotions, she offers help to others who must walk the same path.

GOD IS FABULOUS by Frances E. Gardner (Warner Press, 93 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

The story of an "unsaved" Christian. An unusual personality states the faith of the Bible in the thought patterns of today's generation.

THE PREACHER'S HERITAGE, TASK AND RESOURCES by Ralph G. Turnbull (Baker, paperback, \$2.95, 178 pp.).

This is a book for preachers, students of preaching, and teachers of prospective preachers. The first part discusses the heritage of today's preacher—the Puritan, Evangelical, and Liberal influences. The second part describes the preacher's aims, difficulties, and opportunities.

DEVOTIONALS FOR MODERN MEN by William J. Krutts (Baker, 79 pp., \$2.95).

A beautifully bound book of devotions slanted especially

toward the man of today. Chapters include titles such as "Blame Your Wife," "Just One Shady Business Deal," and "Tell Me That Fish Story Again."

STEWARDSHIP HELPS FOR 52 SUNDAYS by Monroe E. Dodd (Baker, paperback, 125 pp., \$1.50).

These Scripture texts, offertory prayers, and illustrations may be used in a variety of ways by busy pastors and church leaders.

THE HORIZON COOK-BOOK and Illustrated History of Eating and Drinking Through the Ages by William Marlan Hale and the editors of Horizon Magazine (American Heritage Publishing Co., book trade distribution by Doubleday, 768 pp., regular edition, \$14.50; deluxe edition, two volumes boxed, \$20; pre-Christmas prices, \$12.95 for regular and \$15.95 for deluxe).

This perfectly beautiful volume is two books in one. Part I is a history of civilized man's long culinary heritage. Woven into the historical narrative are hundreds of anecdotes and incidents related to food, and eating and drinking. It examines historical figures as much noted for eating habits as for their contributions to international affairs. Part II provides more than 675 recipes selected from manuscripts, old cookbooks, historic menus, and other original documents. A team of experts have adapted them for use in the modern kitchen. There are nineteen menus adapted from old documents and literature. For instance, "A Mountain Meal with Ludwig of Bavaria" and "Smorgasbord in the Land of the Midnight Sun." The 675 recipes come from many different countries of the world. There are pictures on every page of the historical narrative, and ten picture portfolios. Altogether, the book contains at least 570 illustrations, 110 in color — probably the largest collection ever brought together on the subject.

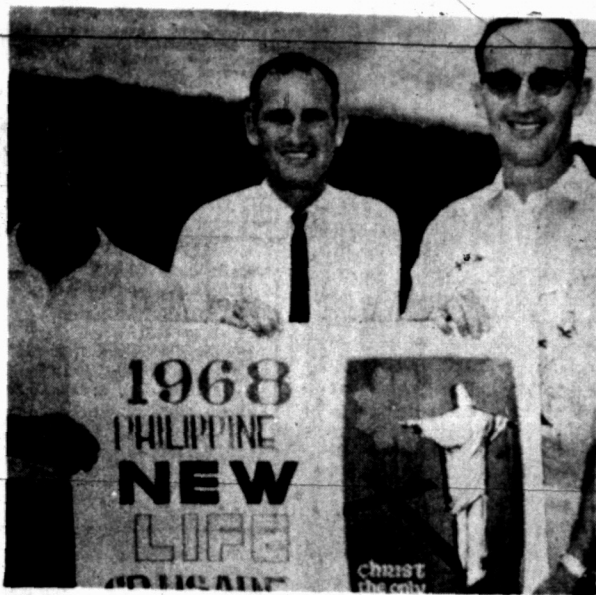


AT THE CLOSE OF A BUSINESS MEETING HE COULDN'T QUITE REMEMBER THE WORD "RESIGN."



DO I HEAR A MOTION WE RESIGN?!

34 PORTUGAL CHURCHES BAPTIZE 265 IN YEAR



THREE SOUTHERN BAPTIST missionaries to the Philippines hold a poster announcing Philippine Baptists' 1968 New Life Crusade. They are Rev. James B. Slack (left), Rev. Billy B. Tisdale, crusade chairman, and Rev. Charles L. Miller. The crusade theme is "Christ the Only Hope."

Baptists Of Philippines Begin New Life Crusade

Baptists in the Philippines are now caught up in a series of special events leading up to their 1968 New Life Crusade, reports Rev. James B. Slack, Southern Baptist missionary who is serving as coordinator for the island of Luzon.

The crusade proper is scheduled for November 9-December 8. About 60 state-side, missionary, and national preachers from outside the Philippines were to arrive November 6 for a brief orientation before they begin preaching in the 181 local Baptist churches and chapels participating in the evangelistic undertaking.

Committees have been working more than three years. Materials published in English, Tagalog, Cebuano, Ilonggo, Ilocano, and Chinese are being used.

Pre-crusade events (some already over and some now in progress) included special effort among students, under the direction of Rev. William R. Wakefield, Southern Baptist missionary whose regular work is with students in Manila; musical concerts in 18 cities and municipalities, the musicians to include Miss Annette Meriweather, of Rome, Italy, and Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board staff.

The 34 churches related to the Portuguese Baptist Convention baptized 265 persons during the past 12 months, the 1967-68 convention year, reports Dr. Grayson C. Tennison.

Jimmy Davis Dies

Funeral services for J. R. (Jimmy) Davis, 45, minister of education, Alta Woods Church, Jackson, were held at 3 p. m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Alta Woods Church. Dr. Joe Cothen, Dr. Charles E. Myers, and Rev. Lee Ferrell, officiated.

Mr. Davis died Nov. 3 at Hinds General Hospital after a long illness. His residence was 1309 Maria Drive.

He was a native of Paragould, Ark., and had been a resident of Jackson since childhood.

He attended Hinds Junior College and Mississippi College. He had been minister of education for the church for the past 10 years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Marine Corps.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nell Grayson Davis; one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hullum, of Hattiesburg; two sons, Mike Davis and Johnny Davis, both of Jackson; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Jackson; three brothers, Charles W. Davis of El Paso, Tex., Max Davis, of Shreveport, and Wayne Davis of Jackson; and four sisters, Mrs. Travis Carroll of Sterling, La., Mrs. George Porter, Monroe, La., Mrs. Don Gibson, King of Prussia, Pa., and Mrs. Terry Rayburn, of Okinawa.



Rev. Jerry C. Tate

WEST CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. Jerry C. Tate has accepted a call from West Church and assumed responsibilities October 13.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and a native of Holmes County.

He plans to move into the parsonage at West as soon as repairs are complete.

Dr. Tennison says a main factor in this accelerated growth is the emphasis which has been given to evangelism during the past five years. Two regional simultaneous evangelistic crusades were held in 1963, and nationwide crusades were held in 1964 and 1967. Plans are underway for another in 1971.

Net growth in membership of the churches was from 1,726 to 1,950, almost 13 percent. And the ratio of baptisms per member was one to six and one half.

South Carolina Church Takes Project To Develop Luther Rice Memorial Church



A BAPTIST CHURCH near Luther Rice's burial place at Saluda, S. C., is helping to build a Baptist church on the site of the missionary's boyhood home more than 800 miles away. Lexington Church in Lexington, S. C., has committed itself to assist during the next three years in building the Luther Rice Baptist Church in Northboro, Mass. The 24 acre Rice tract was bought last year by the Home Mission Board. Lexington is engaged in the project through "Baptist Missions Inc.," a private corporation not identified with South Carolina Baptist Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention. It is a special effort above Cooperative Program support, according to the pastor. Here discussing the work are, left to right, John Cothran, chairman of deacons at Lexington; Wendell Belew, Home Mission Board; Ira Q. Craft, executive director of the mission corporation; and William P. Clyde, pastor of the Lexington Church.

One Solitary Life

HERE IS A young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

HE GREW UP in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never had a family. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He never had credentials but himself.

WHILE HE WAS still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

WHEN HE WAS dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

NINETEEN CENTURIES wide have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race, and the leader of the column of progress.

I AM FAR WITHIN the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.—Selected

Health Clinics Augment Kenya Baptist Churches

By Joseph B. Underwood

Six men carried a body by the church on a stretcher as I was concluding my message on stewardship at Enanga Baptist Church, about 25 miles from Kisumu, Kenya. Later I learned it was the bruised and battered body of a woman they had brought four miles to the Enanga Baptist Clinic.

Were it not for that clinic, directed by Hannington Mushierno, they would have had to carry her 12 to 15 miles further to the next nearest medical assistance.

The Enanga Clinic is one of four church-related clinics which Dr. Lorne E. Brown,

Southern Baptist missionary, has started in this area of Kenya. When he first went to Kenya in 1965, after having served in several other countries, he attempted to minister through "spot clinics," going to different churches on certain days to attend the people who came. The number of patients was so great that he found this almost impossible.

Therefore, he suggested to churches the possibility of their providing buildings and securing licensed "medical dressers," or other qualified medical persons—positive Christians—to operate the clinics in cooperation with the churches.

GOERNER, MISSIONARIES VISIT HAILE SELASSIE

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and five members of the Baptist Mission of Ethiopia were granted an audience with Emperor Haile Selassie, October 16, in Addis Abeba, capital of the country.

Dr. Goerner and the five Southern Baptist missionaries were ushered into the palace of former Emperor Menelik II, now used as an office and a reception hall, at 10:15 a. m. This is the first occasion on which any Southern Baptist missionaries have been so honored, says Dr. Goerner.

The missionaries who accompanied Dr. Goerner are Rev. William E. Lewis, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. John R. Cheyne, and Dr. and Mrs.

Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr. (Mrs. Cannata is a former Mississippian.)

Dr. Goerner began the interview by expressing appreciation to the Emperor for the special permission which had been granted to the Foreign Mission Board to begin a mission program in Ethiopia. He explained some of the features of the community development program which is being started in the Menz district, a rugged mountainous area about 100 miles north of Addis Abeba. The program will include community health centers, vocational training at homecraft centers, literacy education, agricultural projects, and Bible teaching.

Emperor Haile Selassie responded by expressing appreciation for what Southern Baptists have done for this underdeveloped district and gratitude for what is being planned. He gave assurance of the support of the government and predicted that the people of the Menz district will be responsive. Dr. Goerner reports.

A special feature of the interview was the presentation of an enlarged photograph of the home of Haile Selassie's father, Ras Makonnen, which is located at the village of Gabriel in the Menz district. The photograph was taken by Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant for the Foreign Mission Board, who was in Ethiopia in June.

The seat of government was moved from the Menz district in 1880, following an invasion by Italy. The subsequent development of the new capital and of the fertile areas south of the Menz district caused this region to be bypassed for many years.

Dr. Goerner, in describing the interview, said the Emperor was clothed in a neat military uniform. Although he speaks and understands English well, he used the Amharic language, with his personal attendant, who wore a formal morning coat, translating.

Before the interview closed, Mr. Cheyne assured His Majesty that the Southern Baptist missionaries in Ethiopia were praying daily for him and for his government.

Four of the six Southern Baptist missionaries under assignment to Ethiopia arrived in the summer of 1967. Dr. Goerner says it is expected that the mission staff will soon be doubled as an agriculturalist and two experts in vocational training join those already in the country.

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Southwestern Professors Plan

Several professors met recently with Southwestern Seminary President Robert E. Naylor to make final plans for seminary representation at 28 state alumni meetings during state conventions. Left to right around the table in the trustee room are: Boyd Hunt, Franklin Segler, Robert A. Baker, Nannie Don Beaty, secretary for Jesse Northcutt, Clyde Fant, A. Donald Bell, Robert E. Naylor, C. W. Brister, Thomas C. Urrey, William B. Tolar, Cherri Burnett, secretary for Roy Fish, and William R. Estep.

missions and one for home missions. With these offerings, Portuguese Baptists gave 67 percent of their total budget to missions last year. "I have a strange 'feeling' that God is trying to tell us something beyond our ability to understand," Dr. Tennison confided in a letter which came with his report of convention growth.



W. H. Estep

Southwestern Luncheon To Be At Calvary

W. H. Estep, professor of church history, will represent Southwestern Seminary at the Mississippi Alumni meeting, November 13 in Jackson.

Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor, Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, is president of the alumni association and will preside at the meeting, slated for 12:30 a. m. in Calvary Church, Jackson.

Ben Scarborough, music minister at Bruce, will present "Musical Masterpieces." Southwestern Seminary counted its largest fall enrollment since 1960 as 1,735 students registered. The figure is a 7 per cent increase over last fall's 1,614 students.

This semester's total includes 1,486 men and 249 women from 16 foreign countries and 43 states. The Southwestern students did their undergraduate work at 250 universities and colleges.

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CHICAGO BAPTIST ASSOCIATION DROPS "SOUTHERN" FROM NAME

CHICAGO (BP)—The Chicago Southern Baptist Association has changed its name to "Metropolitan Chicago Baptist Association, SBC," dropping the word "Southern" from its name.

The name was changed, according to association officials, because (1) "Southern" is a problem for some churches in reaching natives of the area, and (2) the former name was not considered descriptive of its geographic location.

"Metropolitan Chicago" actually includes 62 cities with populations from 5,000 to 83,000 with no Southern Baptist Church.

Ways That Men Can Participate In The Crusade Of The Americas

For less than a quarter, a Southern Baptist in the United States can provide a specially marked Spanish edition of the New Testament for use by churches in Spanish-speaking countries.

Baptist men, young men, and boys are being encouraged by state and national Brotherhood leaders to provide these 22-cent New Testaments in lots of 50 to 1,000 as one means of participating in the upcoming Crusade of the Americas during the 1968-69 church year.

Through this cooperative project of Baptist conventions through the hemisphere, Baptists hope to share their faith with all North and South Americans, renew and deepen their personal faith and commitment, and provide for an exchange of ideas and plans between Baptist groups.

Southern Baptist men will have opportunities to support the crusade through prayer, evangelism, and mission ac-

tions. Specific actions suggested for Baptist men and Baptist young men include:

- Promoting attendance at associational Crusade of the Americas rallies
- Leading and participating in the Hemispheric Day of Prayer on the second Sunday in January in 1969 and 1970
- Helping their churches plan and conduct Crusade of the Americas revivals
- Participating in Project 500, the special effort to establish 500 strategically located new churches or missions in pioneer areas during a two-year period
- Planning listening audiences for a national evangelistic telecast in March, 1969.

Other ways men can support the crusade are listed in the 1968-69 Brotherhood Handbook and in a series of four pamphlets available from most state Brotherhood departments.

Names In The News

Rev. W. P. Blair resigned, effective Oct. 31, his work as superintendent of missions, Smith Association. He has been called to the Bethlehem Church, Simpson county, and began his work there Nov. 1. His new address is, Route 1, Pinola, Mississippi.

Rev. Wilbur Webb of Marks was the evangelist for the recent revival at Bethel Church, near Poplarville in Pearl River County. Bobby Owens, the church music director, led the singing. Rev. A. R. Vaughn is the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. White, missionaries to Spain, have moved from Alicante to the Canary Islands, where he will serve as pastor of a Baptist church and do pioneer evangelistic work (address: Vicente Ferrer 70, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain).

Miss Betty Sue Smith of Jackson, office secretary, Department of Student Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is the writer of Junior Training Union lessons for November. She wrote the material for both The Junior Leader and Baptist Junior Union Quarterlies I and II, for the unit, "Getting Ready for a Christian Christmas."

Dr. A. Jackson Glaze, Jr., president of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and his family are now in the States for a four-month furlough. Dr. and Mrs. Glaze, missionaries, will live part of the time in Pelahatchie, Miss., and part time in Greenwood, S. C. In addition to their regular duties as furloughing missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Glaze will spend much time with his father who is seriously ill in Mississippi. Dr. Glaze plans to return to Argentina in February, 1969, and resume his duties at the beginning of the new school year in March. During his absence, Dr. Justice C. Anderson, of Bay City, Tex., missionary, is serving as interim president of the 85-student seminary.

Nancy Chamberlain of Grenada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain of that city, will represent the quality of intellectuality in the

feature section of the 1968-69 MOUNTAINEER, Blue Mountain college yearbook. A full-page photograph of Miss Chamberlain will appear in the yearbook. Since entering Blue Mountain College, Miss Chamberlain has attained an academic record which shows that all of her semester grades have been averages of "A's" with only three exceptions—"B's."

Mike D. Williamson, of Columbia, Miss., father of Mrs. Robert D. Williams, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, died October 8. Mrs. Williams' address is Box 86, Jos, Nigeria, West Africa.

Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, 68, nationally-known Methodist clergyman, and author, died October 7. Funeral services were held Oct. 10 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Hamilton died following a heart attack five days earlier in Leesburg, Fla., where he was a speaker at the annual pastors' school of the Florida Methodist Conference. Services were conducted by Bishop James W. Henley, Lakeland, Fla., and Bishop Edward J. Fendergrass, Jackson, Miss., at the suburban Pasadena Community Church where Dr. Hamilton had served for 30 years, one of the longest pastorates in the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. M. Taylor on October 27 received a pin from First Church, Crystal Springs, for 23 years' perfect attendance in Sunday school. Willis Henley and Joe McCrellis received 15-year pins; Hubert Young for eight years (also 100 per cent grade all that time); William Bishop, and Patricia Pollock, seven years; Ricky Ragland, and Cathy Bishop, six years; and M. L. Pevey and Mrs. Ras Walker, five years.

Gilbert Maurice Sauvage, a distinguished French economist and educator, was on the campus of Blue Mountain College on Thursday, October 24, and Friday, October 25, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. The Thursday Assembly lecture was on the subject "American Business and European Economy," and the Friday evening lecture on the subject "The Operation of a Free Trade Area."



Chalybeate's Oldest Is 98

Mrs. Daniel (Ella) Barger the oldest living member of the Chalybeate Church, Chalybeate, is pictured on the church's 125th anniversary.

Mrs. Barger was born in Ashland, (Benton County) in 1870. On Sept. 29, 1968 she celebrated her 98th birthday. Her husband served as deacon and treasurer of the church, as well as mayor of Chalybeate.

She has been a member at Chalybeate for 53 years. Before that she was a member of the Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain. Mrs. Barger has three children: Ralph Barger of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Hester Walker of New Albany; and Mrs. G. G. Powell of Chalybeate.

The pastor, Rev. D. L. Turner, (pictured above) states that Mrs. Barger is a source of strength to all, a Christian who will not let obstacles keep her from the worship of God.

Introducing coordinators for 1969 State Music Events

<p>District Festivals Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1</p> <p>Ben Scarborough First Baptist Church Beebe</p>	<p>State Youth Choral Festival March 14-15</p> <p>Dennis Kissinger 15th Ave. Baptist Church Meridian</p>	<p>State Jr. Choral Festival April 5</p> <p>Harry Thompson First Baptist Church Brookhaven</p>
<p>First Youth Music Week Gulfshore, June 16-21</p> <p>Bill Beumstead Broadmead Baptist Church Jackson</p>	<p>Music Leadership Retreat Gulfshore, June 19-21</p> <p>Cecil Harper First Baptist Church Jackson</p>	<p>First Jr. Music Week Gulfshore, June 30-July 5</p> <p>Eddie Prother First Baptist Church Yazoo City</p>
<p>Second Youth Music Week Gulfshore, July 7-12</p> <p>Don Brown First Baptist Church Indianola</p>	<p>Second Jr. Music Week Gulfshore, August 6-9</p> <p>Farley Barnett First Baptist Church Kosciusko</p>	

These coordinators, along with forty other music leaders throughout Mississippi, are members of the 1968-69 State Music Council. Members of this State Music Council are serving on the various committees planning these events.

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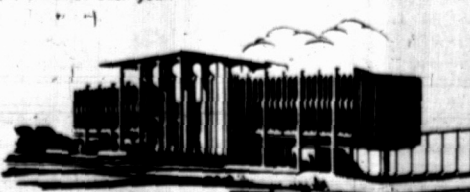
RADIO
BH—THE BAPTIST HOUR—A 30-minute modified worship service featuring Dr. Herschel Hobbs, 433 stations.
MC—"MASTERCONTROL"—A 30-minute variety inspirational program for the entire family, 456 stations.
SS—THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—A 15-minute program of helpful insights into the weekly Sunday School Lesson, 110 stations.
MR—MUSIC TO REMEMBER—A 15-minute program of time-tested religious music, 137 stations.
OM—OMNISCOPE—A 30-minute variety program designed exclusively for college campus radio stations, 42 stations.
MM—MANNA IN THE MORNING—A 4 1/2-minute devotional designed as a station "sign-on," 37 stations.
NS—RELIGIOUS NEWS PROGRAMS—A 5-minute program provided for the individual states upon request, 317 stations.

TELEVISION
TA—THE ANSWER—A 30-minute color television series featuring both dramatic and documentary films, 119 stations.
JT—JOT—A 4 1/2-minute animated color cartoon series for children five to ten years of age, 40 stations.
AS—DR. THEODORE ADAMS' "SPOTS"—Sixty inspirational spots, 60-seconds and 20-seconds in length, 49 stations.

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ABERDEEN		COLUMBUS	HATTIESBURG		
NS WMPA	10:30 a Sa	TA WCBI-TV	9:00 a Su	TA WQAM-TV	11:00 a Su
BH WMPA	8:00 a Su	BH WACR	10:30 a Su	MC WFOR	8:30 a Sa
BELZONI		CORINTH		SS WFOR	7:15 a Su
NS WELZ		NS WQMA	5:30 p Sa	BH WFOR	9:30 p Su
BILOXI		GREENVILLE		HAZLEHURST	NS WMDC
TA WLOX-TV	6:30 a Sa	BH WJPR	8:00 a Su	NS WMDG	12:30 p Su
BROOKHAVEN		NS WJPR	6:45 a Su	JACKSON	MC WSLI
BH WJMB	5:30 p Sa	GREENWOOD		MC WSLI	8:30 a Su
BH WCHJ	1:30 p Su	BH WABG	7:30 p Th	JT WJTV-TV	6:55 a Sa
NS WCHJ	12:30 p Sa	NS WLEF	11:50 a Su	TA WLBT-TV	9:30 a Su
CANTON		GRENADE		MM WMHO	7:25 a Sa
MC WMGO	9:00 a Su	MC WNAG	1:30 p Sa	BH WJQS	10:00 a Su
BH WMGO	7:00 a Su	BH WNAG	5:00 p Sa	LAUREL	BH WNSL
CLINTON		GULFPORT		BH WNSL	6:30 a Su
BH WMCB	8:30 p Tu	MC WROA	12:30 p Su	NS WLAI	10:55 a Su
BH WMCB	8:30 p Th	NS WROA	6:55 a Su	LUCEDALE	SS WHHT
COLUMBIA		MR WROA		SS WHHT	12:00 n Sa
MR WFFF	8:30 a Sa			NS WHHT	
BH WCJU	9:00 a Su			BH WHHT	1:00 p Su

This ministry is supported by the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention through Cooperative Program gifts.

If you learn of errors or time changes, please notify the Radio-TV Commission. Corrections will be published in this news magazine periodically and the list will be updated twice each year.



International Communications Center

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TOWER'S PLUNGE DOESN'T STOP GOSPEL BROADCASTS

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (EP)—Without warning, the 10-year-old broadcast antenna at Radio Victoria collapsed Sept. 2 at 1:00 a. m., the top 200 feet of the tower falling to the coral surface of the island here.

But not a moment of broadcasting time was lost for the station, operated by The Evangelical Alliance Mission since 1958. Just one week before the incident, the entire operation had been switched to Radio Victoria's new stainless steel antenna, a tower especially designed to resist the corrosion caused by the salt spray in the trade winds of the southern Caribbean.

Station Manager Jim Pietsch termed the transfer "God's timing," ahead of the shattering of the old tower. "Had it not fallen when it did," Pietsch added, "it might well have collapsed with a dissembling crew on it, causing death or injury."



Perfect Attendance At New Sardis

BACK ROW left to right, Ellen Tanner, five years, Neva Jane McAlpin, four years, Mrs. Dorothy Ainsworth, seven years, Mrs. Euter West, six years. Front row: Becky Sullivan, one year and Jeff Sullivan, six years.

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM-
Living Expectantly

By Clifton J. Allen
2 Peter

The second letter of Peter has a twofold emphasis: the potential for fruitfulness through the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and a proper expectation on the part of Christians of the Lord's return and the end of this age. There is strong warning against false knowledge, false teachers, sensuality, and scoffing or complacency with respect to a certain day of judgment. Christians are challenged to cultivate Christian virtues, to recognize God's demand for purity of life, and to live with expectancy and hope of "new heavens and a new earth" through the return of Christ.

The Lesson Explained
God's Gifts To Christians
Verses 1:3-4

God has made abundant provision for the spiritual development and achievement of Christians. His purpose is that we shall become partakers of the divine nature, that is, share in his very being. He has given us all things that should make our religion meaningful and fruitful. This is what he expects in calling

us to his own glory and excellence. His great and precious promises should inspire our devotion, our striving for the highest level of holiness and growth. Our everlasting inheritance in the Lord should cause us to renounce the corruption and lustful satisfaction of the world and strive to achieve something of the moral excellence of God himself.

Our Response To
God's Purpose
Verses 1:5-11

Christian growth comes through stern effort. The phrase "giving all diligence" means "try your hardest." Faith in Christ is the foundation of character. The Christian ought now to make every effort to make the following qualities part of his character: (1) Virtue — which means moral excellence resulting from moral purpose. (2) Knowledge — which includes insight and spiritual understanding, knowing and choosing the best. (3) Temperance — really self-control, which calls for keeping fleshly desires in subjection, keeping both physical and spiritual desires under control, and using one's energies and capacities of mind and body to do God's will. (4) Patience — which means endurance or steadfastness, even under trial or difficulty. (5) Godliness —

By Bill Duncan
Acts 3:13-26

The message of Peter at the gate called Beautiful is the gospel from one Jew to another Jew. At this time in the history of the church, the apostles were still worshipping in the temple as Jewish Christians. They had not broken with the traditions of their fathers. As one reads this and other messages of Acts given by the messengers, he is aware that most of the people are Jews.

There is only one Gospel. However the approach of presentation is different to the audience.

Peter in addressing these interested Jews presented the story emphasizing the fulfillment of the Jewish expectation.

We need to remember the thousands of Jewish friends who have never accepted Jesus as the promised Messiah. They not only have rejected Jesus but also God who sent him. Our approach of witness to the Jews should be one of scriptural, prayerful, Spirit-directed methods.

The Miracle of Healing

The healing of the lame man was contributed to the God of the patriarchs — Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. It was no power or pity of the apostles themselves but the God of Israel who thus glorified his servant Jesus, the very one whom they delivered up and denied. This Jesus is now a living power in their midst.

The miracle put a man back on his feet and opened the door for faith in Jesus Christ. The approach of this kind of witnessing opens many doors. It is hard for a hungry man to listen to the gospel. But when he is helped, then there is often a listening ear. The love of God and the love of man go together.

The Message of Peter

This message stresses many of the same points that the other sermons pointed out in the book of Acts.

(1) The crucifixion was the greatest crime in human history. Jesus was just and holy and everyone saw him as a loving person. Pilate did not find any fault with him. In-

the quality of true piety, true religion, a quality that comes from communing with God and devotion to God. (6) Brotherly kindness — which calls for brotherly love toward other people. (7) Charity — which of course means love, love on the highest level of respect, active goodwill toward all other persons, the kind of love which is found in the forgiveness of Christ, the kind of love which is the very nature of God.

The Christian who pursues these goals will not be ineffective or fruitless in the knowledge of Christ. Striving to achieve these goals confirms one's commitment to Christ and guarantees for the Christian a triumphant and glorious entrance into the everlasting kingdom of Christ. The End Of The World
Verses 3:9-11

When 2 Peter was written, there were many scoffers. They ridiculed the idea that Christ would return to judge the world and establish the eternal kingdom of righteousness. The writer warns Christians against doubt, complacency, and moral laxity. God's time schedule is very different from that of men. A day is short and a thousand years is equally short for the God of all eternity. The time of the coming day of the Lord is uncertain, but the fact is absolutely certain. God's delay in bringing this age to an end is due to his mercy. He is not slow in fulfilling his promise, as men count slowness, but he deals with wicked men with long-suffering mercy because of his compassion and his desire that no one should perish but that all should come to repentance.

Because all earthly values will be destroyed, our hopes should be set on things eternal. Because men shall give an account to God for the deeds done in the body, our lives should be marked by holiness and godly behavior.

The Gospel Of The Jews

stead of Jesus, men chose a criminal and drove to the cross Him who went about doing good. The Jews were guilty of this crime.

(2) This one was the fulfillment of the prophet's message. The Old Testament spoke of this one.

(3) The early preachers always stressed the vindication of the resurrection. Without the resurrection, the life of Jesus would only have grown fainter and fainter. But the resurrection was the proof that He was literally indestructible, that he was literally Lord of life and death.

(4) The early preachers stressed the power of the Risen Lord. The disciples were the channels of power for the great ability of the Lord. It is the power of God that kept them from failure and frustration.

Then came the call for repentance and turning. The repentance would involve a change of mind and heart. The turning would refer to conversion or a change of direction. The results of faith in Jesus and repentance would be forgiveness of their sins and the establishing of the hearts. The Kingdom has a primary reference to the reign of God; their repentance is an acknowledgment of that reign.

The message tried to open their eyes to the real person and intention of Jesus. They did not know who he was and what they were doing. The Jews must accept Jesus as the Son of God or there is no salvation for them. The Good News for the Jews is that Jesus is the one sent from God who is the Saviour of the world and King of the Jews.

Rolling Creek Pastor Resigns

Rev. Jack W. Kinley, pastor of Rolling Creek Church, Route One, Quitman, since November 1965, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Bush Memorial Church, Troy, Alabama.

Under the leadership of Mr. Kinley, Rolling Creek increased the budget from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The church has completely paid off all of its debt after having installed central air-conditioning and heating, a fiberglass steeple, carpeting in the auditorium, redecoration of the educational buildings, and landscaping the grounds. During the years, 1965 - 1968, the church has received 90 new members, 41 being baptized.

Kinley has been active in the work of Clarke Association, as Training Union director, pastor advisor to the youth, and as program chairman for the Pastors' Conference.

He is a graduate of William Carey College, and Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla.

He is married to the former Gwendolyn Johnson of Columbus, Georgia; they have two children, Gary, 18, and Judy, 16. Gary is a freshman at Jones Junior College.

RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF DR. KIRKLAND

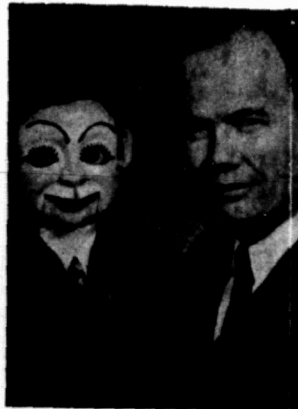
The fiftieth annual session of the Union County Association contributed the following resolution in memory of Dr. J. P. Kirkland, Sr.:

"WHEREAS, the Union County Baptist Association express their thoughts in the death of Dr. J. P. Kirkland, Sr., who served the cause of our Lord in this county for some forty-one years; who at all times sought to help individuals and the churches of our county;

"WHEREAS, we show our appreciation for this man of God, who believed the Bible to be the Word of God, who preached the gospel of our Lord without reservation and fear, and that as an association of Baptists that we give thanks unto God for sharing Dr. J. P. Kirkland, Sr., with us for these many years."

Rally Banquet

All indications are that there will be an unusually large attendance at the rally banquet this year. November 11, 5:30 p. m., Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, 3784 Terry Road, Jackson.



We would like to mention two features of the program. The special music will be provided by the Men's Ensemble from the Broadmoor Baptist Church of Jackson. Mr. Loyd Corder from the Home Mission Board is well known in Baptist circles, especially in Mississippi. He and "Joe the Baptist" (pictured) will occupy the main emphasis on the program at the banquet. I am sure that you will obtain a blessing from these two features; therefore, I encourage you to obtain your banquet tickets as early as possible in order that ample food preparation may be made. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson 39205, and enclosing a check for \$1.00 per person planning to attend.

FEWER BAPTISTS IN BRITAIN

LONDON (EP)—Membership in Baptist churches throughout Great Britain is down.

British Baptists sustained a membership loss of 5,314 in the last year, compared with a loss of 4,334 in the previous year.

Total membership is down to 284,969.

Trials and tribulations are gold mines from which may be taken some of life's richest prizes. So, to begin with, instead of praying, "Lord, when am I going to get out of this?" it is better to pray, "Lord, what am I going to get out of this?"—Charles L. Allen.

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Walking With God: In Trials And Tribulations

By John B. Laney, Chaplain, Columbia Training School

It is so natural for man to want to have an easy time in the world. Why? We say that we do not want our children to have as hard time as we did. Why? It might help some of them. There are so many do-it-yourself books on the market today offering peace and success and happiness. Everything will work out just fine for you, they say, if you will just follow a particular formula. You will get a good paying job and be very successful.

Actually, Jesus did not promise those who walk with Him an easy way. He said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation... not a big paying job with a fine car, a summer and a winter home, and a lot of jolly friends. Think about those who walked with God in trials and tribulation: Noah was laughed to scorn. Moses' life was a struggle all the way. Elijah was on the run much of the time. John the Baptist had his head chopped off. (Maybe he should have read "How To Win Friends and Influence People")—Stephen was stoned to death, and Paul had just about everything happens to him, including, stonings, shipwreck, beatings, and finally his head was cut off. All of these, and many others walked with God in tribulation. Did they get cheated? Do we deserve better than they received?

No, we are no better than they. Jesus said the servant is not above his Lord. If they had persecuted the Master, they will his disciples. If we had been walking close to Him as these others did we would have suffered more. Space would not permit us to mention those in Christian history such as Martin Luther, John Huss, John Knox, Roger Williams, and others. These too saw tribulation because they walked with God.

It is recorded in Revelation 7:5 that a great multitude was seen which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues stand before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands. John was told, "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb."

It is a wonderful thing to know that even though in the world we shall have tribulation in Christ Jesus we can have peace as He said in John 16:33. Remember, in the eye of the hurricane there is calm.

Churches In The News

Bethel Church, Pearl River County, is making plans now for a Christmas cantata. The adult and young people's choir is rehearsing for the cantata, "Born a King," by J. W. Petersen. Bobby Owens is directing the choir.

Hebron Church in Clay County has called Rev. James E. Duke as pastor. Duke is a graduate of Mississippi College and has held pastorates in Clay, Holmes, and Lowndes Counties.

Beulah Church, Simpson, has called Rev. John Parker student working on his master of theology degree in New Orleans Seminary, as pastor. Mr. Parker is a graduate of University of Georgia. He and his wife and two sons plan to move into the parsonage during Christmas holidays.



Herrin Elected Brotherhood Head For 20th Year

Ralph Herrin was re-elected, for his 20th year, as president of the Covington County Baptist Brotherhood at the regular quarterly meeting held at Collins Church recently.

Other officers elected were: Hershel Trigg, mens' leader; Lavelle Searcy, young mens' leader; Kenneth McRaney, R. A. Boys leader; Paul Williamson, attendance chairman; Teddy Cauthen, secretary - treasurer; Howard McGee, chorister; and Harry Mercer, pianist.

Pastor Advisors for the new year are Rev. James McCall, Rev. Howard Hamrick

FELLOW AFRICANS GIVE TO BIAFRAN REFUGEE RELIEF

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Baptists of West Cameroon have contributed about \$200 for the relief of refugees in the Nigerian-Biafra war, the Baptist World Alliance here has reported.

The Cameroon gift was cited as the most significant of several contributions received in response to a recent appeal for relief funds by Frank W. Woyke, associate general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. The appeal was directed to the 84 national Baptist organizations affiliated with the Alliance.

The gift was forwarded to the Alliance by Stephen N. Nteff of the Cameroon Baptist Convention through the North American Baptist General Missionary Society which has mission representatives in West Cameroon.

Assistance to refugees in the Nigerian-Biafra territory is being administered by the Nigerian Baptist Convention. Aid within Biafra is being channeled through Southern Baptist Convention missionaries in that area, said Woyke.

It is estimated that 3 million persons have been made homeless by the Nigerian-Biafran conflict. One recent report said that 8,000 were dying of starvation every day.



Jack Perkins

Jack Perkins Dies At 66

Jack Perkins died suddenly at his home, Arrowhead Ranch, in Independence, La., on October 28. Funeral services were held October 29 at First Baptist Church, Amite, La. Burial was in Amite. A native of Mississippi, he was the uncle of Miss Waudine Storey, state Sunbeam director.

Mr. Perkins was born November 12, 1901, in Philadelphia of Jimmie Eugene and Mary Elizabeth Tucker Perkins. He married the former Mazelle May in Union, Mississippi, in 1926.

He was a pioneer in the field of religious music and education in Mississippi. A graduate of Southwestern Seminary, he served as minister of music and education at First Church, Columbus; First, Newton; Temple, Hattiesburg, in Mississippi; and in churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Florida.

In 1936-37 he was business administrator and interim president of Clarke College. He was known for his evangelistic work through music.

In 1962 he retired from Murray Hill Church, Jacksonville, Florida, where he was director of activities, and he and his wife then moved to Arrowhead Ranch.

After retirement he was interim music director for First Church, Amite, La., for one year. This church has set up a music memorial in his honor.

HE WANTED JESUS

By Robert M. Parham, Jr.
Missionary, Nigeria

Many sat on colorful grass mats, waiting their turn to talk to the missionary. These tribesmen from the Mubi hills had publicly professed faith in Christ. Their desire now was to follow him in baptism.

An old woman, her face bearing tribal markings, was next. "Tell me how you came to know Jesus," she said.

Her answer was permeated with a smile: "My son led me to know Christ. Because of him I know the Saviour."

"What is the work of your son?"

"He is a student. A student at the Baptist Pastors' School in Kawa."

"I know the school, near Kaduna. It is a good place."

Surprised, she asked, "You know the place? You have been there?"

"Yes, I know the place."

"Tell me about the school. I want to know all about the place."

We talked about the school where her son is a student.

Then I asked, "Is your husband a Christian?"

"No, he does not know Christ. I have talked to him. Our son has talked to him. We have prayed, but he does not want Christ. He worships the pagan gods of our fathers. He will not leave them. We fear that he will never know Christ."

or.

During the past six years he has been active as music director for revivals and as regional music director for the Louisiana Baptist Convention. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Budget Committee, and music director, for the Tangipahoa Baptist Association.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ray, of Amite; one daughter, Mrs. James (Charlotte) LeNoir, New Orleans; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Pierce Clay and Mrs. Lodye Lundy of Philadelphia, Miss. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ethel, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Wilhelm and Mrs. A. L. (Jessie) Storey.

"May I visit your home and talk with him?"
"Oh, please do."
"This afternoon the pastor and I will come."
"May God's spirit come with you?"

That afternoon the pastor and I visited their home. They lived in a mud house with a thatched roof. It was built on the fringe of the village—a village of like houses.

The old man was sitting in the shade, holding a long pipe with a large wooden bowl. The air reeked with tobacco smells. His thoughts, or dreams, had taken him far away. Near a large tree the remains of the morning fire could be seen. By that fire the old man had warmed himself.

Two yellow dogs slept listlessly beside the grandfatherly. Bald-headed vultures hopped at one another, vying for the scraps that remained from the morning slaughter. The meat for the day had been roasted. Two yam halves remained; they would be eaten with the evening meal.

We spoke to the old man about the village, the changes taking place in the bush country, the weather. We talked of his son, away in the far city, learning to read and write. He smiled, proud that his son was going to be a great man.

Then we spoke to the old man about Christ and asked if we might have prayer.

We could not ascertain his interest.

"Tomorrow your wife is going to be baptized. We would like for you to come."

As we walked away we were discouraged. Had we done the right thing? What should we have said?

The next morning, as the sun awoke and began its journey across the African sky, we gathered at a pool several miles down the dirt road from the village.

There, tall above the others, was the old man, his eyes alive as they followed with interest what was happening. One person after another was baptized. "Because of your faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

After changing my clothes, I asked the old man, "Would

you like to ride in the car to church? Your wife is going with us in the car."

He showed little interest. But when the door was opened he got in ahead of his wife. She climbed over and took her

place beside him. After the preaching an invitation was given. Tall and straight he came. Taking me by the hand, he said, "I want Jesus. I want the peace that my wife and son have."



Wheeler Grove Breaks Ground

Wheeler Grove Church, Alcorn County, broke ground for a new education building, in October 27. Left to right: Larry McCallum, Bill Oscar Gant, Milton Benjamin, Dexter Benjamin, James Nunley, J. C. Newcomb, Joe Bonds, Burl Yancey, D. P. Nunley, chairman of deacons, Rev. James H. Moore, supt. of missions, and Rev. Hugh David Rakestraw, pastor. Not pictured, Mark Dilworth, which would include all the church deacons. Construction will begin shortly, and the building should be ready for occupancy in about ninety days.

Names In The News

Bill Benson, minister of music at Temple, Hattiesburg, led the singing for the recent revival at Wylam Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Rev. Jerry St. John, Jackson, missionary to the deaf in Mississippi, is preaching November 6-10 for the revival for the Deaf Department at First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

Revival Dates

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: November 3-10.

Dr. Allen Webb, (pictured), pastor, preaching: Billy Jack Green, minister of music, leading the singing.

JAPAN BAPTISTS NUMBER 20,000

More than 300 persons attended the 22nd annual meeting of the Japan Baptist Convention, held at Amagi Sanso, Japanese Baptist assembly. At least one of them, Pastor Mugino, of Kagoshima, has been present at every meeting of the convention.

Reports indicated that the 268 churches and missions related to the convention now have a membership of slightly more than 20,000.

Eleven new churches were recognized. Some of them had been missions for as long as

10 years, causing one of the pastors to remark, "It took a lot of sweat and tears to reach this goal of a self-supporting church."

One of the churches is English-speaking Zama Baptist Church, at Camp Zama, near Tokyo. (There are six English-speaking churches in the Tokyo area and one in north-eastern Japan. The membership of these churches is made up primarily of United States military personnel and their families.)

The convention, which has

Columnists Visit Retired Pastor In Baptist Home

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morgan, of San Diego, Calif., have just visited his father, Rev. S. L. Morgan, in the Baptist Home, Hamilton, N. C. Both are newspaper columnists, he to the 40 Copley papers, she to a smaller group on the West Coast. After reporting the Republican and Democratic conventions, they turned to their main assignment, which seems likely in time to include visits to all the continents. Thus far, their columns have

included Nome, Alaska, on the Arctic Ocean, Moscow, Samoa, Hong Kong, and numerous points in Australia. Their present assignment is to hold them yet some weeks in Australia and New Zealand.

Generally their columns give attention first to the history and main characteristics of a country, pausing occasionally for some striking experience, as they did in Kenya, Africa, where they engaged a strange castle-like vehicle, proof against the fury of wild jungle beasts, and drove into the jungle and watched the lions, tigers and elephants in their jungle habitat at close range.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, frequent contributor to the Baptist Record, reports, "Neil took his wife of 6 years, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to see his early homes in Wake Forest and Creedmoor, the school in Creedmoor, where he graduated, and, with a chuckle, the Fred Olds school in Raleigh, where, as a 6th grader he was acclaimed as winner in a radio spelling match, turning down eight girls opposed to him. Maybe half the words were 7th grade. He won mainly because he was an avid reader of children's books. He learned to spell by reading."

After the years Neil grieved only at missing a chance to greet a few persons he had loved: a favorite teacher or two, his boyhood pal, Hart Curl, and Mrs. Verna

Chappell Mangum, who gave him a good start on the piano. That's worthy of mention, because his piano playing is closely related to some of the big incidents in his life. Now and then the busy journalist drops a hint that his life is yet swayed often by memories of Mrs. Mangum and her touch on the piano as he flies over the continents and the oceans.

"Such a reminder was the Christmas Eve night when on the street in San Diego he came on a group of boy street urchins singing Christmas carols. He felt they needed his help; he said, 'Let me lead you on the piano.' He took them into a nearby church and played whatever carol they asked for. When it seemed to be going real well, a boy leader passed the hat for a 'collection' for their musician. The musician had no idea of accepting it, but himself dropped in \$1.00—their biggest piece."

"And he wrote his preacher Dad, 'I do a little preaching when I have a chance.' To him playing carols for a non-descript group of boys on Christmas Eve was 'doing a little preaching.'"

And his Dad, who was 97 on Sept. 23, finds real comfort that his youngest, now in middle life, still owns his indebtedness to his training in a Baptist parsonage, and finds how to express it as he flies over the continents and the "seven seas."



Improve Church Licenses Minister

REV. DAVID E. TRAMMELL, left, received his license to the gospel ministry from Rev. Tommy Jones, pastor, October 13, at Improve Church, Columbia, (Marion Association). Trammell, a native of Charlotte, N. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trammell of that city. He is a junior at William Carey College, and has been serving as minister of music at Improve Church for about one year.

Roadside Chapels Considered Blessing, Threat

PIERRE, S. D. (EP)—Two tiny chapels along Interstate 90 near White Lake, S. D., offer travelers an opportunity to rest and worship, but the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads says they must come down.

The reason given is that they're unconstitutional. The chapels, built by the Christian Reformed Church in Corsica, S. D. at a cost of \$2,000 each, are on the right-of-way and violate the constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

"Permitting one certain denomination to erect chapels could set a bad precedent," said Marvin Bue of Pierre. "It wouldn't be stopping other denominations from doing the same thing."

The Rev. John Ebberts, pastor of the Corsica church, said the chapels are interdenominational and don't solicit religion to any great degree. In each building is a small wooden altar.

"Unfortunately," said the adamant Marvin Bue, highway bureau division engineer, "they cannot be permitted."

November 10, 1908 — Osage Indians relinquished most of present state of Arkansas in treaty with the United States.

November 15, 1900 — Carnegie Institute of Technology, was founded by Andrew Carnegie.



Perfect Attendance 23 Years

PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Mrs. I. S. (Emelda) Jackson is shown receiving a perfect attendance Sunday School pin from Sunday school superintendent Roy DeFreese at the Bethel Baptist Church in the Buck Branch community, Pearl River Association. Mrs. Jackson has attended Sunday school every Sunday for 23 years. Her daughter, Michelle, who is pictured with her, has attended every Sunday for all of her eight years. Bucky Day received a 5-year pin. Seven others received pins under five years. Rev. A. R. Vaughn is pastor.